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### POLICE COMB CITY FOR BOY AND MAN CALLED KIDNAPPER

Joseph Beke, Ward of Catholic Children's Bureau, and Stranger Vanish

CHUM SAYS SUSPECT TOOK HIM AND FRIEND TO SHOW

ctives began a search today for m-year-old Joseph Beke, an oraned ward of the Catholic Children's an, believed to have been lured away last Friday by a man who "treat-The missing boy and William Tomehis, another youthful ward of the buwere standing in front of a thea on Eighth street near Vine at- FIREWORKS PLANT BURNS: by the vivid posters of a cowboy

oleph approached a stranger loung-near the theatre and asked him to eat to the movies." According to ng Tomkewitz, the men took the s on a long walk into Fairmount k returning to the theatre where returning to the theatre where ght tickets for all for the show.

Chums Became Separated Tomkewitz became separated from chum and as both had been 'play-hookey' from a boarding house where they had been placed by the bu-reau, he ran to the home of his widowed mother at 331 Gideon street. There young Tomkewitz hid himself in a closet which fastened with a spring of ground about the size of a city block. It consists of three buildings. In one of the buildings near the factory two tons of powder were stored. Al-though showers of sparks frequently covered the roof of this structure, they He imprisoned himself uninten-

and was not released until evewhen a youth came from the bearding house at 2131 Brandywine street to hunt for him.

The boarding house is kept by Mrs. Catharine Valentine, who cares for a number of wards of the Children's Burreu. A rule of the bureau is that the children must attend Mass every morning in St. Francis' Church, Twentyfarth and Green streets.

Bets and Tomkewitz left the boarding house Friday morning, ostensibly

house Friday morning, ostensibly the church, but instead decided they uld go 'downtown' to see the sights, ir wanderings led them to the thea-on Eighth street near Vine.

Went to Park First

We saw a fine cowbox picture out dde the movie place." said young gift, attacked and seriously injured Mrs. Tomkewitz today. "Joe went up to a prudence Straw, wife of Assistant man and asked him to treat to the Prosecutor Straw, of Camden, yesterday novies. The man said 'Sure,' but in- at her home, 1452 Haddon avenue. mories. The man said 'Sure.' but inlead took us for a long walk out the
Parkway. We went to Strawberry
Mansion and then started back.

"The man didn't talk to me. He
lid all his talking to Joe, and I just
worked along. When we got back to
the theatre the man bought tickets and
the highest harmonian to be strawed by the said of the later she went down there and the cat
attacked her as she reached the bettom

himself between Joe and me. I attacked her a sort of crowded out after a while of the stairs. I attacked her as she reached the bottom

wasn't fat," the boy continued, jabbing fingers into his cheeks to produce wrintles as he tried to show that the strangers face was seamed with wrinkles. His hair stood up straight in front was gray like grandma's," he went n. referring to Mrs. Valentine, who they had no wires around them. had on a green sweater, a dark blue suit and a white fianuel shirt. The shirt

Didn't Like His Eyes

"I didn't like the man's eyes. They funny little eyes-cat eyes, I'd He had no cap or hat, and the boarding house today the missing boy was described by other boys as "full of pep." He weighs about sixty pounds and has dark brown hair and dark eyes. He had a "bowl hairwith the hair cut to a line about inches above his ears. He wore white blouse, a dark brown suit, a green tie, torn and a khaki overseas cap. Beke and Tomkietwitz have been chums ever since they were sent to the Brandywine street house as wards of the bildren's Bureau two years ago.

#### \$1000 IN GEMS STOLEN

Thieves Loot Jewelry Store at 4076 Lancaster Avenue

Huntingdon, Pa., June 1.—Juniata College's campaign for an extension Sneak thieves obtained \$1000 worth jewelry from the store of William dkin, 4076 Lancaster avenue, shortly fund opened last night with a supper and report meeting in the Lutheran ifter noon yesterday, while Mrs. Edkin was on the floor above the store attend-ing the needs of her husband, who is an invalid. The robbery was not reported Church, when subscriptions aggregat-ing \$32,000 were announced by various man of the fund, presided, and I. Harvey Brumbaugh, president of the

An electric bell, attached to the door apprise Mrs. Edkin of the entrance customers, was disconnected by the eves, who took ten diamond rings and two gold watches from a display

Mrs. Edkin discovered the robbery at o'clock. Detectives have no descripion of the thieves, but obtained finger

nts from the window.

#### BANDITS ROB STORE

roprietor and Three Customers Held Up-Register and \$20 Stolen Three bandits entered a small candy and ice-cream store run by Georg Glakes, 2307 North Seventh street shortly before midnight last night, held op the proprietor and three customers and walked out with the cash register ining \$20.

While one of the men covered the eccupants of the store with a gun the other two lifted the register from back of the counter and carried it outoperating an automobile while intoxiof the counter and carried it out-Police believe the men had an and Oxford streets after a woman motorist had complained of the manner in which Spear was operating his

#### **WORKMEN RESCUE COMRADE**

Man Falls From Crane and Is Saved From Rolling Into River

when he was arrested. the home of a friend in Germantown Phrough quick action of workmen Eusene Marino, employed on a barge at the wharf of the Camden Coke Works, was wharf of the Camden death today after ino, employed on a barge at the plained, where he had had two drinks. the had fallen from the ton of a ster Broad and Oxford streets he became allen from the top of a crane. landed between the barge and Marino landed between the barge and a the bulkhead and was in danger of falling in the river. Fellow employes lowered a rope and brought him safely to the pier.

Marino was badly cut and bruised and the the Cooper Hospital. He lives

612 South Second street, Camden.

WHITING PAPERS .- Age.

Kidnapped Boy MESSENGER BOY, 16, GONE WITH \$4500 IN CHECKS AND CASH

JOSEPH BEKE

Eleven years old, who is believed to have been kidnapped Friday

Suburban Engine Companies Fight

\$45,000 Blaze eat Cardington

Through the efforts of several sub-

urban fire companies probable loss of

The company's plant occupies a plot

The fire was caused by the accidental ignition of an oil tank. A spark from a spraying machine fell in the tank and

machine was operated by Frank di

Nunio, an employe. He fought the blaze until it got beyond his control and then fled from the building.

CAT ATTACKS WOMAN

Gift-Pet Turns on New Owner

Camden House

A Persian eat, recently received as

gift, attacked and seriously injured Mrs. Prudence Straw, wife of Assistant Prosecutor Straw, of Camden, yesterday

GIVES POISON TO CHILDREN

Stranger In West Chester Hands Out

Yesterday afternoon a strange young

by a companion, but the two took it

to the Cardwell home. Cardwell turned the fruit over to H. H. Brown, a chemist, who discovered it had been

treated with poison in sufficient quan-tities to have killed many persons.

Last evening a man was reported to

have handed candy to a child on South

Church street, and when a bystander

advised the child not to eat it the stranger snatched the caudy and fled.

BOOSTING JUNIATA COLLEGE

Extension Campaign Fund Opens

With Subscriptions of \$32,000

rganizations. Chester J. Langdon, general chair-

college, made the principal address, He said Juniata College, the only college

n Juniata Valley, serves the community

effectively. This year two-thirds of

the students are from Huntingdon and the valley. In the present campaign, he said, 135 students have pledged

the valley are organized for the cam-

FINE INTOXICATED MOTORIST

James Spear, Jr., Pleads Guilty to

Indictment-Pays \$119.87

costs amounting to \$19.87 on James

Spear, Jr., after he had pleaded guilty

Spear was arrested March 15 by Re-

automobile.

an indictment charging him with

Towns and cities throughout

a veterinarian to be shot.

immediately burst into flames. The

The loss was \$45,000.

IMPERILED LIVES SAVED

Drops From Sight on First Trip With Currency for Leather

WAS HIRED TEN DAYS AGO: WON CONFIDENCE QUICKLY

Charles Hoffman, sixteen years old. office and errand boy for the F. H. White Co., leather manufacturers, 40 North Sixth street. disappeared at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon with \$433 and \$4100 in checks he had been given to deposit in the Central National Bank, Fifth and Chestnut streets.

It was the boy's first trip to the bank with cash, although officials of the company had entrusted checks of large amount to him for deposit several times during the last few days.

Hoffman, whose address the police will not give, got his job because of his

manly appearance when he and twenty-nine other boys answered an advertisement ten days ago.

The office manager took an immeurban fire companies probable loss of life and destruction of nearby properties were averted during a fire which destroyed the factory of the United States Fireworks Co., at Cardington, shortly before 11 o'clock this morning.

Entrusted With Cash Yesterday afternoon the office man-ager decided that he would entrust the boy with the large amount of cash for

eposit. Hoffman smiled his appreciation of the new confidence reposed in him and left for the bank at 2 o'clock.

Half an hour passed and he did not return from the bank. Officials believed he had been delayed, but 3 o'clock came and he still had failed to return. for return.

Finally, the company telephoned the bank and were informed that Hoffman

had deposited no money or checks that An employe of the company was then sent to the boy's home, where his mother, upon learning of his disappearance, broke down and sobbingly declared that he must either have met with an accident or feather have met with an accident or foul play.

Has Impediment in Speech A search of hospitals in the center of the city failed to shed any light on the boy's disappearance, and at 6 o'clock last evening officials of the company reported the case to the Detective Bu-Hoffman is five feet four inches

eight, of sturdy build, with light hair and fair complexion. He wore a long-trousers suit of light brown, a brown Officials of the company said he ha

went up to the balcony."

Mrs. Straw ran becaming from the burried downstairs, but gould not Joe nor the stranger.

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Mrs. Straw ran becaming from the phone at that moment in speech.

Mrs. Straw was calling on the phone at that moment. She told him what had happened and he hurried home and found his wife in a faint. He captured the cat and turned it over to

Succumbs to Heart Attack In Chest-John J. Morrissey, assistant

intendent of mails for the Philadelphia district, fell dead at his home, 6020 Chestnut street, this morning from heart disease.

Wester Chester, Pa., June 1.-Chief Mr. Morrissey, who was fifty-seven Entriken and the police are seeking a strange man, who is suspected of giving poisoned fruit to children on the of Mails Johnston, and was getting streets and who is also believed to have dressed to come to work when he stricken killed many dogs recently by the use

Mr. Morrissey entered the Postoffice Department in August, 1886, at a sal-ary of \$60, and had risen steadily until man wearing a cap banded a young son of George G. Cardwell a banana. The child did not eat it when advised he was getting \$3800 at his death. Su-perintendent Johnston characterized him as one of the most able and most loyal employes of the Postoffice Mr. Morrisey is survived by his widow and one married daughter.

CAT GIVES KITS AUTO RIDE

She Puts Them Under Seat and Motorist Does Rest

ifted the back seat of an automobile n Fox Chase, after driving from City

Gault, owner of the machine, had States. driven to City Hall from his garage This Fire Company and it was there, when time to pass on his case. they lifted the seat to look for tools,

they found the kittens.

When the car was returned to the garage last night the men watched from had "reached the end of its rope" the door. In a few minutes mother cat came slinking around the rear wheel in the rear of the car to find her kittens.

#### "ADAM WHISKY" STINGS

Carries Such a Wallop That Peter Tries to Jump Out of Clothes Peter Dawson, Forty-seventh stree Dugan today he discovered a new brand

of whisky, which he thought ought to be named "Adam Whisky." This is what Dugan says happens every time he drinks it. He wants to Judge Bartlett, in the Municipal discard his clothes. He drank some Court today, imposed a fine of \$100 and tast night at Sixty-fourth street and the same. A patrolman arrested him Magistrate Dugan told him he had better get some insurance against "Adam Whisky" if he intended to stay out of jail. He declined to tell where he serve Patrolman McAndrews, at Broad got it

#### WOMAN HURT AT FERRY

Boat Crashes Into Camden Dock After pleading guilty today Spear explained he had not had a meal that day from his breakfast until 9 o'clock.

During Early Morning Rush ntil 9 o'clock. Miss Annie Coffey, fifty-two years He bad left old, of 228 Mildred stret, Philadelphia the home of a friend in Germantown was badly injured this morning when immediately prior to his arrest, he exa passenger, crashed into the dock at

When he reached the neighborhood of Camden. The boat, for some reason, was going very sick as the result of drinking on at an unusual speed and struck the an empty stomach and just about to bridge which leads from the wharf to his automobile when he was ar- the street with terrific force.

rested.

Spear is a wealthy manufacturer and is a member of the Markham Club and other well-known organizations. He is the son of the late James Spear, founder of the stove and heater manufacturing plant of that name at 1822. Hospital suffering from severe bodily in-

GOING BACK TO EUROPE



Mrs. Clara Louise Weizmann, wife of Prof. Chaim Weizmann, the famous Zionist, aboard the steamship Celtic, leaving New York yester-day. She was in Philadelphia on Monday

# BAIL FORFEITED

Schuylkill County Politician. Summoned on Bench Warrant, Begins 3 to 5 Years' Term

LOSES 18 MONTHS' FIGHT 2,000,000 MEN AFFECTED cannot tolerate it even if they had a

William S. Leib., once all powerful as the Republican boss of Schuylkill County, and a former Sub-Treasurer of the United States, entered the Eastern of from three to five years after a bench

sing fight of eighteen months to retain his liberty, gray-haired, shrunken little man from the florid and board. portly figure of his palmy days, was rushed out of City Hall and whisked away in a taxicab to the penitentiary.

The crime for which Leib was concoats of the prosecution, was the forg-

ing of State tax receipts on the Mer-chant-Evans Co. His trial was hard ought and bitter, and since his iction every device known to the best was employed to keep him outside the

#### Court Scene Dramatic

The scene this morning in Quarter Sessions Court, Judge Andrew Smith. visiting jurist from Susquehanna Counterest. In the end it lacked its proper central figure, for Leib himself did not appear. It was the one point that he scored, his avoidance of the final disgrace of being arrainged at the bar of

Through his counsel. Leib had wor Five new-born kittens crying for Mother Tabby, greeted William Gault and Harry Simon, inspectors for the Electrical Bureau, yesterday when they same result.. In a last desperate effort to keep out of prison he had appealed to the Supreme Court of the

This appearance in court today was to ask a final continuance so that the With Simon he went to the Fox Chase highest court of the land might have Fire Company and it was there, when time to pass on his case. This final resentation of Assistant District At orney Maurer that the Commonwealth meet the demands of the situation.

leniency to the prisoner.

Lawyers and Politicians Present The courtroom was thronged with oliticians and lawyers when the application for a final continuance was made today by William A. Carr, counsel for Leib. The defendant was not present when the lawyer read to Judge mith a letter from the clerk of the Supreme Court, acknowledging the application for a writ of certiorari.

Mr. Carr urged that his client ought to have time to prepare and advance his

application for the writ, and that he until the Supreme Court had acted Everything in legal reason had Carr said, to expedite the case at Washington, but it was a matter requiring time.

Opposes Further Delay Assistant District Attorney Maurer umped up to oppose the granting of

"The District Attorney's office has come to the end of its rope," he said. "Every opportunity has been given the defendant to present any application and every application he cared to make This case has been dragging since De-Continued on Page Seventeen, Column One

#### THEY UNDERSTOOD THAT

Chinese Knew What Magistrate Meant by "Get Out"

Nineteen Chinese captured in a raid by vice squad detectives on an alleged gambling house at 913 Race street, last night, were discharged by Magistrate Renshaw today for lack of evidence. "Can you right face?" asked the Magistrate. The polyayllable deluge that followed had an affirmative sound.
"Then do it and get out of here." said the "Judge." The Chinese grin-

ned and filed out. .

RAIL WAGE PARED

Labor Board Directs Average Reduction of 12 Per Cent on 104 Systems

By the Associated Press Chicago, June 1 .- Approximately

two-thirds of the wage increase granted railroad employes last July by the Rail- in the world, with coal in place to suproad Labor Board was ordered deducted, beginning July 1, in the board's dewarrant had been issued for him and cision announced today. From the in-Leib, broken in health and spirits, in salaries of railroad labor, nearly aged in appearance ten years by the \$400,000,000 will be cut, it is estimated, by the reductions directed by the

In the case of the general class of maintenance-of-way laborers, the entire consumers by furnishing coal at preincrease of 81/2 cents an hour was withvicted and sentenced to prison, with drawn, while in others of the classes the addition of a fine of \$200 and the having the larger number of employes. drawn, while in others of the classes the cuts ranged from thirteen to eight and from ten to six cents an hour, as compared with the award of last July.

ply only on the 104 roads which had filed petitions for the decreases, the board's announcement said that appli- Co. cation of other roads would cause the of anthracite, including steam and desame reductions to be placed in effect mestic sizes, was \$3.56. The commiton those lines. The decreases, timated, eventually will affect 2,000,000 men. The general average decrease is placed at 12 per cent, as compared with an average of 21 per cent granted last July.

Union Leaders Stient

Union leaders withheld comment the board's decision, but it had been freely stated at sessions of the railway leaders here, during the board's hearings on the decreases, that cuts of 10 to 12 per cent would meet little opposition. Leaders of the four big railroad brotherhoods have called a meeting here for July 1, when the wage

H. E. Byram, president of the S. M. Felton, president of the Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul, and Western, declared that the reductions granted were "not sufficient to

In a supplemental memorandum the board points out that during Governcontrol the wages of railway employes were increased from an average of \$78 a month, in December, 1917, to \$116 in January, 1920, and to \$141 by the increase of last July. About 10 per cent of the railway employes, chiefly those unskilled, the board said, had thus received increases approximating 100 Continued on Page Seventeen. Column Six

#### SLIPPERY YOUTH CAUGHT

Patrolman Captures Boy Who Fled From Norristown Home

After escaping from the Catholic Proectory at Norristown and later from is home, 1169 South Ninth street, Joseph Genoese, seventeen years old, was The boy is regarded as generally in-

corrigible and has been arrested several times during the last year. sent to the protectory six months ago, but escaped after being there but a days.

#### HONK NOT NECESSARY

Jury Decideds Warning Is Not Needed Between Corners After listening to an argument by

ormer Judge Lewis Starr, in the Camden Common Pleas Court, that autoists are not required to sound their horns for pedestrians between street crossings, a jury rendered a decision in favor of the defendant in a suit for \$15,000.

\$15,000.

The plaintiff was Mrs. Martha Seger.
1600 Broadway, Camden, who sued the
Delaware and Atlantic Telephone and
Telegraph Co. for injuries sustained
when she was struck by one of the company's autos in April, 1920. The pany's autos in April, 1920. The woman's husband. Frederick Seger, also sucd the company for \$5000 for loss of

HARD-COAL TRUST **ALARMED**; CHANGE

Security Owners Confer With F. C. Reese, Investigator for Consumers, at Pottsville

PRICES MUST COME DOWN, SAYS PUBLIC'S EXPERT

Pottsville, Pa., June 1.- A "rightabout-face" attitude of the anthracite coal trust with important developments to coal consumers is indicated by movements bere today

Representatives of financial interests in the anthracite business from New York and Boston, other than the J. P. Morgan syndicate, are here conferring with Frank C. Reese, well-known coal expert, who for years has represented national interests of consumers and who recently completed an exhaustive inves-

gation of the trust.
Talk of nationalization of the anthra-Talk of nationalization of the anthracite mines by Senators Calder and Edge, with propositions of new laws providing jail sentences for profiteers, together with a proposition for a real investigation by Congress whereby the lid will be taken off the anthracite business, has alarmed some of the owners of anthracite securities.

of anthracite securities.

Even more alarming to those having big sums invested is the fact that en raged consumers all over the country are demanding that the Government place unlimited funds in hurrying water-power developments which would affect a large anthracite tonnage.

Situation Critical, Says Reese Reese refused to reveal results of tolay's conference, but said:

situation is critical and that something must be done to avert disaster. The to construct his association of nations operators have not contented themselves with asking for war prices, but are demanding from consumers prices which were never dreamed of during the war. Wages in nearly all industries are fall-ing and these coal prices are being met only with difficulty by consumers.
"On the face of this we are met with threats of still greater increases next

There will be no increases in an thracite prices, instead prices must fall with those of other commodities: the coal industry cannot be made an ex-

mind to.
"Declarations of United States Senators Edge and Calder that there is a combination in the anthracite business can be proved right here. Fottsville is surrounded with the greatest coal field ply the nation for hundreds of years. A dozen different coal companies are city are supplied by virtually only one company. The latter has just announced increased prices to local companies of "No advance announcement was made of this oppressive increase, neither was any reason assigned for it and not a single one of the so-called competing companies offered to go to the aid of

Refutes Operators' Statements 'Statements made in Philadelphia by anthracite operators that the cost price f domestic sizes of anthracite at the mines aggregates \$8 a ton or more are absurd and are not deceiving the public Although the wage cuts are to ap- When the United States Senate inves tigation was made here two years ago President W. J. Richards, of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron tee did not have time to inquire into items which go to make up this cost or

the estimate might have been pared down. "Since then the miners have had an increase of wages, but not such as to position here in 1926 may be delayed justify fixing \$8 as the cost of a ton for some time, Mayor Moore said to justify fixing \$8 as the cost of a ton of coal or \$6 either."

the anthracite industry and lately has obtained important data of the utmost importance. His visitors today pressed amazement at some of tabulated facts on his books.

More than 1200 workmen at the repair shops of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Co. resumed decreases are effective, to discuss the work after a short idleness here today. The collieries have enough orders on hand to keep busy all June. The to appoint a director general and may operators are conducting an unusual campaign to get consumers to stock up. It is proposed to have as much coal as possible on the market next April when a reduction in miners' wages will and of Mr. Vauclain's suggestion. be asked. The miners have already declared against any reduction and that any decrease in coal prices must come from operating profits.

#### ATTACK CLARE RESIDENCE Armed Men Interrupt Tennis Game

at Home of E. D. O'Brien Dublin, June 1 .- (By A. P.) -- Arme men made an attack up the residence of the Hon. Edward Donough O'Brien Roslevan, Ennis, County Clare, yes-

erday, wounding one person.

A tennis game was in progress when forty men suddenly appeared shouting: "Hands up!" They commenced firing, ome bullets entering the luncheon tent on the grounds and wounding W. H. Ball. A motorcar was stolen and an-other was burned during the raid. Sevral women fainted.

#### WEDNESDAY MAY BE YOUR LUCKY DAY FOR FAME IN FILMS

The end of the Movie Beauty Contest is drawing near. There is stardom in it for the girl who wins. But the chance is past two weeks from Saturday.

Foday is the best day of all to send in your photograph. The longer you leave it the more likely you are to forget the final date. And

MANY A STAR BEGAN CAREER IN JUST THIS WAY. - WHY NOT YOU!

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John D. at Boyhood Home Gives Young Kin Nickels

Auburn, N. Y., June 1 .- (By A P.)—Speaking to his grandchildren who accompanied him to his boyhood home, now the Van Arsdale place, four miles north of Moravia, John D. Rockefeller yesterday afternoon

"Here is where I earned my first dollar," and he described to the children of John D., Jr., how he had raised a flock of turkeys back in 1848 and sold them as his own enterprise

Mr. Rockefeller came to Moravia on appointment with J. B. Van Duyne, a cousin, and they motored up the hill over Owasco, where the oil magnate spent the happiest years his childhood. After going through the old rooms and recalling familiar scenes, the party returned to Moravia after which Mr. Rockefeller and his kin motored back to Watkins Glen.

On departing from Moravia he rewarded the Van Duyne youngsters with new shiny buffalo nickels.

## HARDING PLAN SEEN

Disarmament Conference Will Afford Opportunity to Start Association of Nations

SUPREME COUNCIL CENTER

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co. Washington, June 1 .- Difficulties in

the way of President Harding's planaround the Supreme Council will be found in the small nations which here for various reasons strongly to the present League.

This plan of the President was recognized in his correspondence upon the announcement that Colonel Harvey had been designated to sit in the Su-preme Council. The President has in that body the council of his future association. It is only necessary to gather an assembly of the smaller nations around it and to set the Hague Court of Arbitration really functioning) and there will be a complete organiza-

Disarmament is likely to afford the opportunity for calling together the smaller nations. The "feelers." which: smaller nations. The "feelers." which: according to White House announcement, have gone out regarding the limitation of armaments, have been directed to the larger nations, the chief naval and military powers of the world. The Administration's idea has been right along to proceed informally with the four or five greater Powers first in

working out its international program Wants Larger Nations Agreed "After more important Powers are agreed, the President feels that he can proceed to lay the projects upon which they have united before all the nations

the world with reasonable hope of baving them adopted. The process with disarmament is folowing this line. First there informal approaches to the leading Powers, whom Mr. Harding at Marion compared to the chief men of a

community When these feelers have resulted in a ertain working basis the subject will ome up in the Supreme Council. When

#### Continued on Page Seventeen, Column Four DELAY FAIR HEAD CHOICE

Mayor Declares No Appointment Will Be Made for Some Time The appointment of a director general to manage the sesqui-centennial ex-

The Mayor commented on the suggested appointment of Brush. former executive of Island shipyard. Mr. Brush's name was a sleepless night, and their ashen faces the put forward by Samuel M. Vauclain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive

orks. Mr. Moore continued: "The Committee of 100, which has Works. been called to meet next Friday, will pass on a number of questions on that day. We are certainly not yet ready cial conditions. "The Mayor, however, has high ap

preciation of the work of Mr. number of names, however, submitted for the post of director gen eral.

#### NAMED ALASKAN GOVERNOR

Scott C. Bone, G. O. P. Publicist, Nominated by President Harding Washington, June 1.- (By A. P.) Scott C. Bone, a former Scattle pub-lisher and who was publicity manager for the Republican National Committee the 1920 campaign, was nominated today by President Harding to be Gov-ernor of Alaska.

Mr. Bone, a native of Indiana, was onnected with Indianapolis and Wash ington, D. C., newspapers and became ditor and principal owner of the Wash ington Herald. Later he was editor-inchief of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. In 1914-15 he was chairman of the Alaska Bureau of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce. He was a delegate-at-large to the Republican National Convention in 1916. His present home in New York.

#### SHOOTING VICTIM DIES

Salvatore Patti Succumbs to Wound Received at Church Fete

Salvatore Patti, twenty-seven years old, 319 West Norris street, victim of the shooting at the Church of Our Lady of Pempeli Sunday, died in the Samaritan Hospital last night as a result of his injuries. His slayer, Giuseppe Dimauer. Cambria street near Belgrade, has been held by the police since the

According to the police, Dimauer was taking a collection at a special celebra-tion in the church. He approached Patti, with whom he had quarreled th day previous. Dimauer says that when Patti reached into his pocket for money he thought he was reaching for a pistol and shot him.

Gunfire Continuous, Ten Square Blocks in Flames, Airplanes Circle Overhead

STATE TROOPERS CORRAL THOUSANDS OF BLACKS

Martial Law Decreed-Trouble Began in Arrest of Man for Attacking Girl

NEGROES BESIEGE PRISON

Captive Spirited Away by Sheriff-Will Be Tried When Disorders End

By the Associated Press Tulsa, Okla., June 1.-Continuous gunfire, with dead and wounded scattered about the streets, half a dozen irplanes circling overhead, and nearly

ten square blocks in flames, turned the Negro section of Tulsa into a battlefield this morning.

The rattle of musketry was resumed shortly after daybreak, following all-night race rioting, which resulted in a reported death list of at least six white ien and fifty Negroes and a rapidly in-

reasing list of wounded. State troops were rushed to the scene.

The fire was reported spreading and hreatening to wipe out a white restdence section in the Stand Pipe and Sunset Hill additions.

Trouble began late yesterday with the arrest of Dick Rowland, a Negro. charged with attacking an orphan girl. and the attempt of Negroes to storm the jail and rescue him. Rowland, however, was applied out of the control of the cont however, was spirited out of town by Sheriff's deputies, who refused to divulge his whereabouts. He will be given a speedy trial as soon as the situation quiets down, officials said.

Martial law in Tulsa was ordered by

Martial law in Tulsa was ordered by Governor Robertson at 11:15 A. M. and Adjutant General Barrett was placed in command of the city. The order was given over long-distance telephone from Oklahoma City Negroes Corralled by Troops Detachments of guardsmen were scat-

ered throughout the city propared to meet all emergencies, with machine guns ready for action. Guards surrounded ready for action. Guards surrounded the armory, while others assisted in rounding up more than 2000 Negroes and segregating them in the jail, Contention Hall, baseball park and other places which had been turned into prison State troops under command of Ad tant General Barrett arrived at 9 clock to take charge of the situation. augmenting local units of guardsmen alled out last night. At this time there

were reports of sporage states.
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Barrett took up his headquarters at City Hall and an-nounced that Colonel Markham, of Okshoma City, would be in command of field operations of the guardsmen. General Barrett, who is working under the quirection of the Sheriff. Mayor and hief of police, said he would continue to do so until he deemed it necessary to change command. He said developments would determine whether it would be necessary to invoke martial law-The Negroes assembled as refugear and prisoners were being cared for by ivic organizations and private citizens who volunteered for the work.

and the wounded or sick were receiving edical attention.

Faces Ashen With Fear Throughout the morning ong lines of egroes streamed westward along the the sug-itthew C. Many were their night clothes and were the Hog barefooted. Their sunken eyes told of bespoke gripping fear.

water and sandwiches were being served

bundles of clothing on their heads and backs. The articles they saved were varied and in many cases would have seen ludicrous but for the gravity of the Bible: there a girl with dishereled rair carried a woolly white dog under her arm, and behind trotted a little girl with a big wax doll. In one case an aged Negro woman apported an old man wrapped about

Men, women and children carried

quilts and blankets and appar-He was immediately slaced in an automobile and hurried to But all those who came to Convenon Hall w o not non-combatants. Repeatedly gr faced men, heavily armed, the big hall directly from the scene of fighting under a big hill on North Greenwood. With them. on North Greenwood. With them. closely guarded, were Negro prisoners aptured with guns during the fray.

Negro domestics were taken from

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#### MRS. HARVEY VICTOR Reaches Semi-Finale of Women's

Tennis-Miss Walsh Wins Mrs. Gilbert A. Harvey, of the Phildelphia Cricket Club, reached emi-final round in the women's Pennylvania and Eastern States tennis tournament or the turf courts of the defeated Mrs. Wharton Smith,

of the Bala Country Club, 6-2, 6-4. Miss Phyllis Walsh, of Merion, w a third round match from Miss Catherine Gardner, of the West Side Tennis Club. Forest Hills, 6-1, 6-3. Miss Gardner yesterday tennis championship of Bryn Mawr when she triumphed over Miss Helen Rice, of Bryn Mawr, 6-2, 6-3.

### MRS. MALLORY WINS

American Tonis Champion Victor on French Court

Cloud, France, June 1.—(By A. Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, American women's singles tennis cham-pion, today defeated Madame Baussard of France, 6-2, 6-2, in the women's singles of the world's hard court tennis championship tournament in progress here.